Kresh language

Kresh, also known as **Kresh-Ndogo** and **Gbaya-Ndogo**, is a <u>Central Sudanic language</u> of <u>South Sudan</u> and the <u>prestige variety</u> of the Kresh languages.

Naomi Baki, a native Kresh speaker who became a French citizen in 2015, has released an autobiography in 2013 in which she describes her Kresh Gbaya environment in Raga County.^[3]

Dialects

The Kresh languages are not mutually intelligible. 'Kresh' is what the people are called by their neighbors; they call themselves **Gbaya**, an ambiguous name in English, shared with many of the unrelated Gbaya languages.

Locations

A 2013 survey reported that ethnic Kresh reside in Dar Seid Bandas and Kata Bomas, Ringi Payam, Raja County, South Sudan. [4]

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Kresh	
Kresh-Ndogo	
Gbaya	
Native to	South Sudan
Native speakers	unknown: 16,000 all Kresh languages apart from Furu (2013) ^[1]
Language family	Nilo-Saharan? Central Sudanic
	Western
	Kresh languages
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Language codes	
ISO 639-3	krs (Kresh– Gbaya–Woro– Dongo)
Glottolog	gbay1289 (htt p://glottolog.o rg/resource/lan guoid/id/gbay12 89) ^[2]

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